Wartburg **Trumpet**

Monday, Sept. 14, 1981
Volume 76, Number 2
Wartburg College, Waverly Iowa 50677 (USPS 666-740)

Picnic fellowship

Wartburg students enjoy good weather and music at the Campus Ministry organizational picnic. Campus Ministry officially started its year with the organizational picnic. Representatives from each Campus Ministry subcommittee were present to answer questions about their functions. See story on page 3. John Mohan photo.

Knights to remember

Homecoming planning proceeds ahead of schedule

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Organization of Homecoming activities is ahead of schedule, according to senior Ed Engelbrecht, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Engelbrecht said this year's committee is well ahead of committees he has served on in the past and has many ideas for increased participation and budgeting.

"We want to get lots of people involved and excited about Homecoming because it's only four weeks away," Engelbrecht said. "Anyone who wants to join a committee or just serve as a helper should contact me because we still need a lot of people."

Engelbrecht said the committee also has a lot of ideas for saving money in one area so that the money can be put to more constructive use in another area. A part of this plan is to cut the sale of Homecoming T-shirts and mugs and sell candy instead.

"The whole purpose of selling T-shirts was to raise funds, Engelbrecht said. "But we lost a lot of money selling T-shirts and we decided that by selling candy we could raise a lot of money with very little investment."

The committee wants to get more participation this year in window and floor decorations and also in float building, Engelbrecht said. The possibility of building mini-floats using lawn tractors and wagons is being discussed to make it easier for groups to participate.

"The building cost of the floats will be paid for up to $50, and winners will also receive prize money," Engelbrecht said. "First prize is $100; second $75; and third, $50."

Prizes will also be awarded for window and floor decorations, Engelbrecht said, but those figures have not been set yet.

The location of the Homecoming Dance may also be changed from the Red Fox to the Izaak Walton League Building, Engelbrecht said.

"We're trying hard to make arrangements at the Izaak Walton League because it fits our needs much better," Engelbrecht said. "It has a much larger dance floor than the Red Fox, and will also help us in cutting costs.

The committee has already hired the band "Timothy Paul" to play at the dance.

Kastle Kapers will be based on the Homecoming theme of "Knights to Remember," Engelbrecht said. The acts will depict something representative of each of the past decades since the 1940's.

Kaper auditions were held Wednesday, Sept 9, and the committee tried to put more of an emphasis on solid acts than there had been in the past to show the talent found on campus. Castle Singers and Jazz Band will also participate in the show, Engelbrecht said.

Chairpersons working on the Homecoming Committee this year are: senior Julie Schipper, parade; junior Robin Krahn, Kastle Kapers; junior Kirk Vogel, button and pins; junior Miriam Naig and sophomore Annette Piazzon, Renaissance Fair; senior Karen Waltmann, fund raising; junior Greg Schmitz, floor and windows; seniors Dave Arns and Judy Bahlmann, dance; junior Dawn Brandt, coronation; senior Ann Fasse, pep rally and bonfire; and junior Andrea Olson, secretary and publicity.

Gift law puts crimp on schools

By CAROLYN McCLURE

At a time when governmental regulations have lowered amounts of grants and loans available to students, more bad news comes to colleges.

Jack Magarell, in the Sept. 7 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education,* summarizes a study done by the Urban Institute of Washington D.C. Colleges and universities will be hit harder than any other kind of non-profit institution by the effects of the new income-tax law on gifts by individuals, according to the study.

The new law—officially, known as the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981—discourages individual gifts at a time when non-profit organizations face reductions in funds received through federal programs, Magarrell said.

The effect of this law on gifts to Wartburg has not been determined, Steve West, director of Design for Tomorrow, Wartburg's national fund raising program, said.

"We are aware of the situation but we haven't had time to determine the effects the law will have on Wartburg," West said.

The Development Office will be dealing with the questions raised by the new law early this week he added.

Since most money is given by higher-income individuals, the reduction in tax incentives for charitable giving will be most pronounced in that tax bracket.

Magarrell said because the new law lowers tax rates, it reduces the incentive to make tax-deductible gifts. A tax-payer in the 40 percent tax bracket can give a charitable gift of $100 at an after-tax cost of only $60. If the same taxpayer rate is reduced to 30 percent the after-tax cost of the $100 gift goes up to $70.

The tax law reduces the maximum tax rate on unearned income to 50 percent

continued on page 6

Welch's convo centers on bug

"The Scarab Connection," the opening address of Dr. Edwin Welch, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. The convocation, in Voecks Auditorium, is Welch's first formal address to the Wartburg community since he became the vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

Welch indicated that he "hopes to stimulate curiosity and interest in areas other than the dung beetle," through this convocation. He also stressed an interest in and great respect for the many facets of a liberal arts education.

Welch received his doctorate in social ethics from Boston University. His varied background also includes involvement in international relations and strategic studies at the London School of Economics in London, England. In addition to this, he spent 10 years working in the correspondence section of the White house.

newsbriefs

Fortress pictures will be taken Monday, Sept. 21, through Thursday, Sept. 24. Students can make an appointment to have their picture taken by contacting Editor Karen Petersen at ext. 357, or by signing up in the north cafeteria supper line.

All yearbook pictures will be taken free of charge and six to eight more proofs will be taken for a $3 charge, Petersen said.

Cable TV possibilities for Waverly will be discussed today at a joint session of the city council and the special committee on the study of cable TV. City administrator Mike Schneider said the council has two possible companies to choose from, and after the company is chosen city residents will vote on whether to grant the company a cable TV franchise. If the franchise is approved cable TV will be installed in Waverly sometime next spring.

Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will sponsor an on campus blood mobile from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11. SHAC's goal is set at 120 units of blood.

The bloodmobile is a part of SHAC's efforts to increase student awareness of the wellness program, a student health awareness program.

CPR classes will begin Tuesday in Voecks Auditorium. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will be led by Darold Wolff, associate professor of biology and Roger Bishop, professor of physical education. Sessions will also be Tuesday, Sept. 22, and Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday- Pastor April Larson, Sioux Rapids
Thursday- Service of Morning Prayer, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Friday- Fred Thalacker, senior

Initiation trials

Freshmen "drop and do 20" for the sake of their upperclassmen gaurdians. Initiation, which is usually a major concern and possible trouble spot for students, faculty and staff, occurred with very few bad incidents this year. Normal humiliation was on call for most freshmen the first week of school. John Mohan photo.

Magazine will provide alternate news coverage

Wartburg's newly founded magazine will provide the campus with an alternative to its other media sources, according to junior Paul Beck, editor.

"Wartburg Magazine will provide in-depth coverage of some heavier issues that other media sources on campus can't cover because of their formats," Beck said.

The magazine will include a news review. It will also put news concerning the campus in a long-term perspective, Beck said.

He explained that the plans for the magazine are still not set because of monetary considerations and the time span between now and December, when the premier issue will be published.

Beck said the magazine would probably be 36-40 pages and in tabloid form. The publication will also feature sports, arts and entertainment and a letter from the editor.

Other issues will come out in the middle of Spring Term and at the end of May Term.

"The publication dates are geared to the end of the sports seasons," Beck said, "but that is not the only reason those times were selected.

Most of the money for the magazine came through the McElroy Trust, which presented a $400,000 grant to the Communication Arts Department last year, although some money was raised by selling subscriptions to parents. Students will receive the magazine free.

"We received $1500 of the McElroy grant to get the magazine off the ground," Beck said.

Assisting Beck on the editorial staff are senior Carole Beisner, managing editor, and junior Jon Gremmels, sports editor.

Beck said he hopes Wartburg Magazine will be a success so it might be expanded in the future.

Senate to elect Thursday; Sign-ups ending soon

Student senate election sign-ups, which began last week, will continue until Wednesday, Sept. 16, according to senior Randy Butikofer, Senate president. Sign-up times are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Senate office.

Elections will be Thursday, Sept. 17, in the north cafeteria line from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students will vote only for senators from their own housing units.

Job descriptions of Senate positions can be found in the Senate office, Butikofer said. Senator responsibilities include participating in senate meetings and maintaining open lines of communication.

"In order to be an effective student government you have to have open lines of communication between the students, faculty and administration," Butikofer said. "With this year's theme of Wartburg, Waverly and the World the senate will have many possibilities to work on. I would like to see the Senate get involved with these problems of the World."

CLM begins interviews, organizes ministry teams

By ELYSE ERICKSON

Applicants will be interviewed today through Friday to organize teams for Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry (CLM), formerly known as Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE), according to junior Dave Mattson, Sr. coordinator, and sophomore Jodie Cullen, Jr. coordinator.

CLM had its first meeting last Wednesday to regroup former LYE members, recruit new members and to explain CLM teams.

Teams are made up of approximately seven to 10 people, who after being interviewed, are placed according to their compatibility with others on a particular team. The interviews are not for elimination purposes but for placement purposes. Every applicant will be accepted.

Guided by a leader, teams will meet for two hours a week. During this time the team will prepare for programs if they have bookings. Time not spent in preparation will be spent in studying the Bible, talking and sharing with one another, singing and fellowship

"College is a time when meeting new people and our studies become very important and our faith may be put aside," Cullen said. "Being involved in CLM is a good way to practice your faith and it feels good to help high school students come to experience God for the first time.

Mattson said there are three different team categories one can join.

The regular teams work with various church youth groups throughout the Waverly area and Iowa. They will participate in community and campus worship services and minister to hospitals and nursing homes. These teams will include the majority of CLM members.

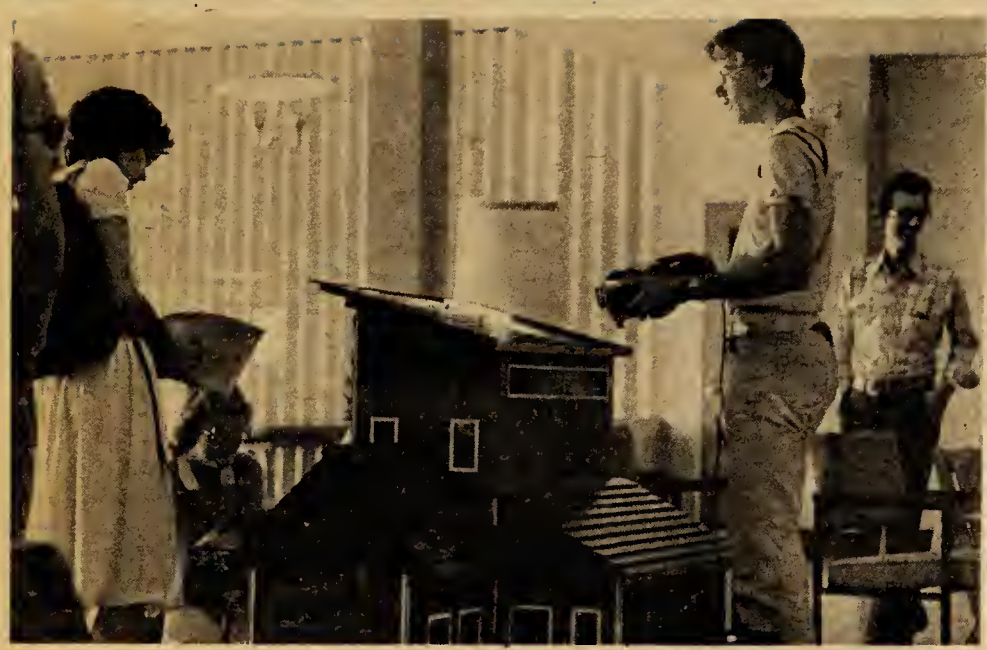
The concert team is the only team requiring auditions because members will be performing. This team will lead the music portion of some CLM programs and it will present concerts.

The third type of team called the series team will go to one church on a continuous basis once a month of intermittently, depending on the church, to work with that church's youth group.

Mattson said interested students should not take the responsibilities of being in CLM lightly. He said that commitment is necessary because members are representing Wartburg College, the Lutheran Church and, "most importantly, Jesus Christ."

Pastor Larry Trachte said the title Christians active in Lutheran Ministry does not restrict team membership exclusively to Lutherans. He said students of all denominations are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Trachte said students shouldn't worry about their abilities to minister, and that people with all the answers frighten him. People who are able to share their shortcomings with others and minister with a humble attitude are best qualified to serve.



May presentations

Students examine a solar model home in Buhr Lounge. The model was built last May Term as a physics class project. May Term presentations were given by classes that spent part of the term off campus. John Mohan photo.

Health service to stress striving for wellness

By CAROLYN McCLURE

Wartburg health services will soon be in the midst of a revolution striving for wellness, according to Randi Ellefson, director of health and wellness. Ellefson introduced the "Wellness at Wartburg" program last year and spent the summer developing her ideas.

She said the goal of health services is to provide high quality health care and health awareness programming that encourages the pursuit of individual excellence on the part of the student.

Ellefson said she wants to accomplish two things in the first semester. The first is to conduct a campus wide survey to discover where interests lie and what programs students would be most interested in. Second is to raise campus awareness of the need for the wellness program.

Ellefson and Dr. Roger Bishop, professor of physical education, attended a wellness workshop at the University of Wisconsin in Stevens Point last summer. Emphasis at the workshop was placed on wellness awareness.

Both Ellefson and Bishop said they were excited about how not only the campus was involved in the program but also the community. Fitness and bike trails in Stevens Point were utilized by both citizens and students.

Ellefson said she was impressed by the nutritional aspects of the University of Wisconsin campus. Separate serving tables were used for breads, salads and fresh fruits while sweets were eliminated from the cafeteria diet.

A campus wide survey will be conducted to assess the needs and attitudes of students, Ellefson said. The 1981 Attitudinal and Prevalence Survey is

continued on page 6

Ministry board plans activities for year

The Campus Ministry Board will sponsor a wide variety of events this year, which started with the kick-off picnic last Sunday afternoon, according to junior Cheryl Ohrt, campus ministry president.

Ohrt said the board hopes to have more coffeehouses like the one last Monday. Other activities will include hayrides, a fall fling for the senior citizens, Bible study groups and prayer chains. Ohrt said that the group is also hoping to have three concerts on campus this year, one this fall and two more later in the spring.

The Board is planning a retreat the weekend of Sept. 18 and 19.

The Campus Ministry comprises many different groups, such as the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, which is being headed this year by junior Violet Sundermeyer. Sundermeyer explained that a list of interested students is paired up with a list of elderly persons who would like a little company or who aren't able to get out as much as they would like.

Another group sponsored by campus ministry this year is the Big Brother/ Big Sister organization. The function of this group is to help acquaint the new freshmen with the upperclassmen. Ohrt said the involved upperclassmen have the lists and should be getting in touch with the freshmen sometime this week.

Behind technical front lurks friendly simplicity

By MICHELLE SANDEN

For some Wartburg students, the brick and glass stucture looms a mysterious specter, not to be disturbed. To others, Engelbrecht Library becomes a home away from the dorm, a place to study and meet friends.

Whatever the case, Deborah Clinton and other library staff are more than willing to help students through the maze of card catalogs and abstracts and the intricacies of the Dewey Decimal system.

Clinton, the new reference circulation librarian, feels that "students come first" while in the library. She said that one goal for the library this year is to make students comfortable with its facilities and services.

Among those services is the Iowa Library Information Teletype Exchange. The I-LITE network enables a Wartburg student to obtain books or journals that cannot be found in Englebrecht. In order to use I-LITE, a student simply fills out an I-LITE request form found on the main floor and returns it to the desk. With a few exceptions, the service is free of charge.

Engelbrecht also has a collection of more than 100 art prints. These prints are matted and are available to students on a term-loan basis.

Library hours for the semester will be: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

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editorial

Utterback proves useful to school

It would appear the contents of this week's *Trumpet* editorial is dictated by the contents of the rest of this page. The recent removal of Luther Utterback's "7 cubes" has revealed the differing opinions felt by members of our community.

On one side is the belief that Utterback's controversial art served an important purpose by being controversial, whether or not it was art didn't matter. Then another opinion said the display was art and just because our community didn't recognize it as such was no reason to condemn it. And the final opinion expressed was relief that the display, which could not be called art, was finally gone.

It's a no-win situation.

The whole point of the events associated with the cubes and the reactions caused is the reactions themselves. This incident is a good example of our community in action.

Many of us have different beliefs. It's these different beliefs that keep our community active, healthy and growing. The exchange of ideas is always educational—if for no other reason than to make us admit a differing viewpoint exists.

knightbeat

Wartburg benefits from six steel cubes

BY CAROLE BEISNER

Finality is a terrible thing. Experiencing it in our lives is a most difficult task. The end of a decade. The end of a relationship. The end of a school year. The end of the summer.

Richard (Tricky Dick) Nixon and the Watergate crew had *The Final Days*. Billy Jack and the *Walking Tall* characters had *The Final Chapter*. As difficult as finality is to take, however, as a journalist and as a loyal Wartburger, I hope Walt Fredrick, Wartburg College and Luther Utterback's "Seven Six-Foot by Six-Foot Cubes" have had their final bit of bad press.

It happened again. Hopefully for the last time. That ever-popular *Des Moines Register* staff writer, Robert Hullihan, had to have the final word on Wartburg's somewhat-sticky predicament with a work of art, its creator and the accommodating Iowa City bank upon which the artist relied.

Enter a new twist.

The final *Des Moines Register* article which appeared Sept. 6, introduced an unknown into the formula brewing between the parties in the situation—Bob Sunday and his "plus" people of Marshalltown.

It seems somebody finally took a liking to the sculpture that once killed the grass on Wartburg's lawn.

Sunday didn't appreciate the bad press surrounding the work of art and decided to do something about it. He talked about it with several of his friends and associates—the "plus" people of Hullihan's article.

Considering it an "opportunity to turn a negative into a positive," Sunday called LeRoy "Concrete King" Morford, owner of a construction company, to haul the cubes to their new resting place—the campus of Marshalltown Community College.

I asked for the opportunity to have *the final word* about this subject on behalf of Wartburg via the Trumpet and now I've got it. Don't worry; it's simple.

Hullihan says all we're left with are "six squares of raw earth on the central campus." Horse-hocky.

As a journalist (I repeat myself) I'm obligated to be cynical and to not believe things spoken to me by administrative-types like Dr. Kent Hawley, our dean of students.

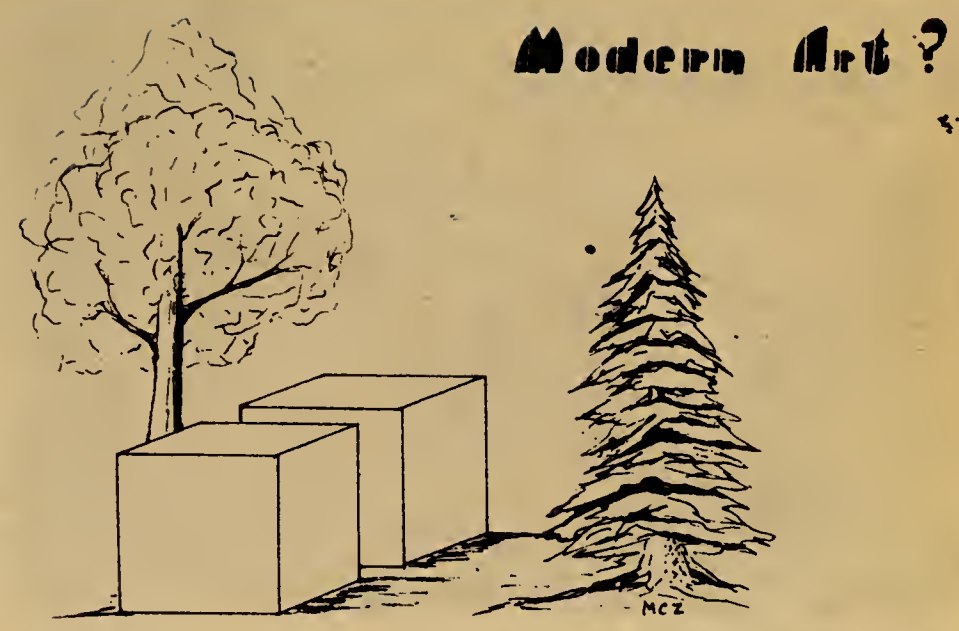
I have to say, however, after considerable debate with my own logic and cynical predispostion, I think I learned something from Hawley one day a year or so ago when I was on his case about the total uselessness of that piece of art.

I was pointing out to the dean that it was a terrible misuse of college funds to pay for the transportation of this "thing" to campus; surely that $1000 could have been put to better use elsewhere at Wartburg.

Despite my overbearing approach, Hawley remained undaunted. In his own unassuming way, he answered me with a (Dr. Hawley please forgive any misquote. I didn't have my note pad that fateful day.), "Well, Carole, those blocks, as plain as they may seem, serve to further the central cause of what a liberal arts education is all about. Just the fact that you are so upset about some aspect of the work has led you to give thought to the pros and cons of the statement made by the artist. That's what it's all about—thinking."

I finally have to say I was defeated. Not sad over the fact, but still defeated.

I guess the final concession is that even in their absence, those blocks will still serve their purpose—to further our thinking beyond the confines of Wartburg. And we didn't even have to pay for this final round of new thinking.



mailbag

Cubes great art? He'll take grass

This letter is in response to Robert Hullihan's article, "Waverly's trash becomes Marshalltown's treasure," which appeared in the Sept. 6 edition of the *Des Moines Sunday Register*.

Hullihan is seemingly expressing his opinion that Wartburg College is a collection of barbaric Philistines who do not deserve the Luther Utterback creation in exhibition on campus, since we evidently do not know how to appreciate it.

How is one to appreciate six rusting hulking six-foot-by-six foot cubic objects resembling garbage receptacles that have infestated a corner of our living space for the past two years?

I agree with Walter Fredrick, grass is beautiful. There is something calming about large expanses of space occupied only by green living things. Grass helps sustain us with its oxygen. Grass becomes an eyesore when it have been killed by large overbearing objects that have remained too long in one place.

I'm glad "Seven Cubes" has found a home with such art conscious people as Bob Sunday and his "plus" party. It certainly is evident that they deserve one another.

Mark Steiert, sophomore

Community shows no appreciation

I am writing this letter to articulate what I perceive to be an unarticulated interest—a defense of the seven (yes, I saw seven!) cubes.

The attempt to remove and "hide" the cubes strikes me as an unfortunate loss for the development of a viable, open, exciting sense of community.

I suggest that the seven cubes have, in their short tenure on this campus, added significantly to the spontaneous development of a sense of community. They provided an entertining, harmless, creative outlet for the spontaneous expression of togetherness particularly before Christmas and on April Fool's Day. Further, they have served as an effective graffiti target for Upper Iowa supporters.

These and other ingenious antics directed at the cubes led to discussion about the nature of art, the price of iron, and helped create a sense of mystery as people speculated about something they did not understand.

Finally, we should not forget that the cube controversy put Wartburg on the front page of the *Des Moines Register*—a place I haven't seen it very often.

Frankly, the removal of the cubes saddens me. Why was it done? Because they might harm the grass? Because they made it difficult to mow around them? Because we didn't understand them? Because they were in poor taste?

Too many "things" (and that includes people) have been removed from our sight by too many people for similar reasons.

Although I disagree with Ms. Beisner's major point in "Loss of Utterback's art is no loss," I think, if we read closely what she said, we can see that the cubes were a worthwhile, controversial, dynamic part of the Wartburg campus.

It strikes me that in all of this we have put too much stress on suburbanized neatness, we have been too tasteful, we have taken ourselves much too seriously, and we have been thoroughly uncreative.

Perhaps Utterback's biggest joke was not the creation of the seven cubes but our removal and hiding of them.

Free the Wartburg Seven!!

John F. Frele
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Trumpet

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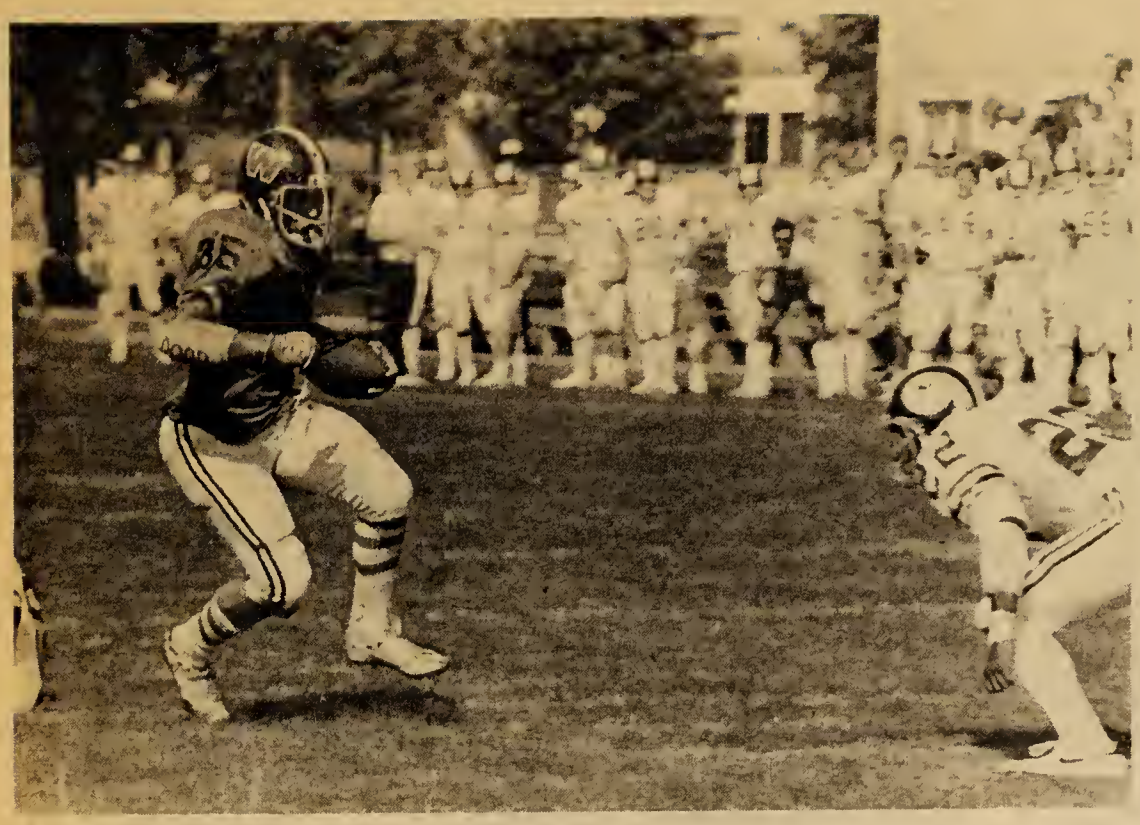

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Wartburg College, Waverly Iowa 50677 (USPS 686-740)

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Inside:

Freshman quarterback Gary Wallijasper led the Knights to two late scores, but Morningside beat Wartburg, 31-24, Saturday ..... page 2
Senior Ken Frost "chills" opponents ..... page 3
Volleyball squad inexperienced again ..... page 4
Coach Anderson optimistic about women's tennis team ..... page 5
Women golfers inexperienced, but show signs of promise ..... page 5
Ali Behbin: International soccer star shines away from home ..... page 8
Knight runners still solid despite loss of All-American ..... page 9
Alexander welcomes almost completely new women's cross country team ..... page 10
Volleyball coach Katherine Meyer enthusiastic about new job ..... page 12
Soccer team ready for action ..... page 12

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Football photos by Randall Schroeder
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Volleyball photos by Barb Kluesner
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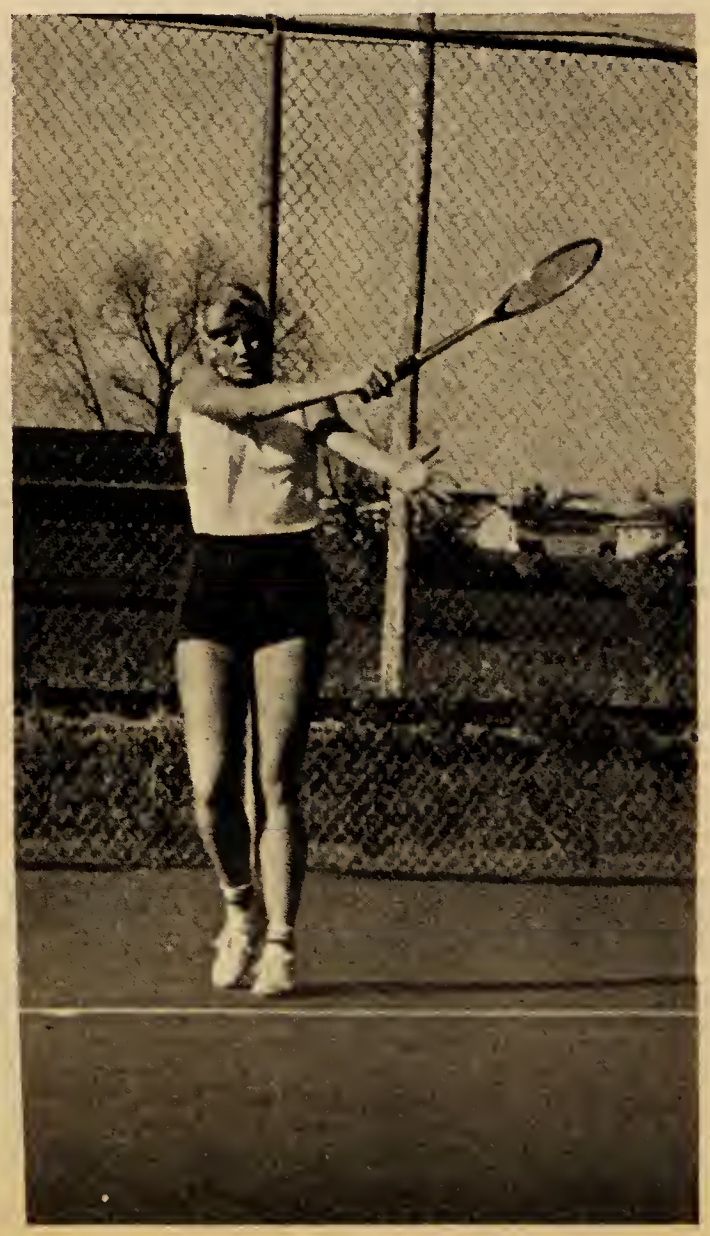

Freshman quarterback Gary Walijasper, a southpaw, winds up to fire a pass against Morningside. He completed 15 of 24 passes in his college debut.

Senior tailback Mike Ward follows sophomore guard Brian Sauerbrei around right end for a gain in the Knights' 31-24 loss to Morningside Saturday.

Frosh QB shines, but Knights fall to Morningside, 31-24

By JON GREMMELS

Freshman Gary Walljasper fired two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to bring the Knights to within seven points of Morningside Saturday in Schield Stadium. But the late rally fell short as Wartburg suffered a 31-24 defeat at the hands of the NCAA Division Two team from Sioux City.

Walljasper, of Marshalltown, completed 15 of 24 passes for 157 yards in his college debut. He replaced starter Pat Larson, a junior, midway through the second quarter and again in the third stanza.

Walljasper directed a 29-yard scoring drive just before the end of the half that narrowed the Chiefs' lead to 10-7. The drive was set up by a fumble recovery by senior Mike Konicek, following a Morningside pass reception.

Senior Reece Dodd helped the Knight drive with two big gainers on the ground. One run was good for 11 yards, the other for nine.

Senior tailback Mike Ward, a converted end, scored to cap the drive 13 seconds before the half ended. Ward plunged in from the two-yard line and extended his arms so the ball broke the plane of the goal.

Freshman Gary Ewald added the extra point as the Knights went into the locker room trailing 14-10. Ewald gave Wartburg an early 3-0 advantage with a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Dodd, who led the Knights in rushing last year with 187 yards despite missing part of the season with an injury, picked up over half that amount Saturday. The fullback totaled 103 yards on 21 attempts.

Two third quarter touchdowns extended the Chiefs' lead to 28-10. The score that gave the momentum back to Morningside came on a 55-yard punt return by Jay Depner at 9:20 in the period. The senior broke a tackle near midfield, then scampered around the right side and down the sideline to score.

The Chiefs also scored on a 19-yard pass from Rhett Kenney to Terry Pomerenke as they shut out the Knights, 14-0, during the quarter. Mark Paulsen kicked all four extra points and added a 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Morningside.

1981 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	Milton	Milton, WI
Sept. 26	William Penn	Waverly
Oct. 3	Simpson	Indianola
Oct. 10	Dubuque	Waverly
Oct. 17	Luther	Decorah
Oct. 24	Central	Pella
Oct. 31	Buena Vista	Waverly
Nov. 7	Upper Iowa	Waverly

Walljasper and the Knights took control in the fourth quarter, scoring two touchdowns. The second score, a seven-yard strike from Walljasper to senior Rod Feddersen, culminated a 99-yard drive after junior Dan Foltz recovered a Morningside fumble at the Wartburg one-yard line.

Ward had runs of nine and six yards, and caught a pass from Walljasper for 19 yards on the drive. Walljasper also completed passes of 17 and 18 yards to senior Ken Frost to highlight the series.

Frost caught six passes for 88 yards to lead all Knight receivers for the game.

That score, which came with 2:06 left in the game, proved to be too-little too-late, though. Freshman Steve Rodriguez tried a short kickoff after the score, but Morningside had little trouble fielding the kick.

The Knight defense held the Chiefs and forced them to punt with less than one-minute left, but there wasn't enough time for Walljasper and the offense to engineer another scoring drive.

Wartburg's other fourth-quarter score came on a fourth-down pass from Walljasper to Feddersen, which covered four yards. Walljasper completed a pass to Ward as the Knights made the two-point conversion with 9:08 left in the game, narrowing the Chiefs' lead to 28-18.

Wartburg had 21 first downs, while Morningside picked up 18. The Chiefs had 22 more yards of total offense than the Knights, though, 373 to 351.

Kenney completed 8 of 17 passes for Morningside. He threw for 100 yards and had first-half scoring strikes to John Chapman, for 28 yards, and to Doug Schenkelberg, for 11 yards.

The Chiefs' Jerry Steffen led all rushers with 126 yards. Ward was second to Dodd for the Knights, gaining 79 yards on 24 carries.

Wartburg moved the ball better with Walljasper taking the snap. The Knights averaged a mere 2.5 yards per play with Larson at quarterback (33 plays and 83 yards). However, the average per play rose to 4.7 yards while Walljasper directed the club (57 plays and 268 yards).

The Knights ran the ball on 62 of their 90 plays (68.9 percent of the time).

Defensive Coordinator Dick Walker said, "I thought we (the defense) played pretty well most of the game. We got tired in the third quarter, though."

Walker said the secondary played quite well with the exception of a few breakdowns. He added that a hot day (the temperature at game time was in the 80s) takes a toll on the team.

"Once the game started, we felt we could play with them," Walker said, "which we did."

Although Steffen picked up 126 yards rushing against the Knights, Walker said, "I don't think he beat us, but he ran pretty well." Walker said the Knights had practiced defensing the options from the veer formation, which the Chiefs didn't use."

This Saturday the Knights travel to Milton, WI, to face Milton College. Last year Wartburg handed the Wildcats a 21-10 defeat in Waverly. Milton went on to finish the season with a 5-3-1 record.

Freshman Gary Ewald approaches the ball before making a 22-yard field goal Saturday. The kick gave the Knights an early 3-0 lead. Sophomore Gus Schill places the ball on the tee.

'Killer Frost' has opponents shivering

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg College's 1981 football opponents are hoping to avoid being struck by a 'killer Frost' this season.

Senior Ken Frost will be sending chills down the spines of opposing players and coaches once again this year as he lines up at the tight end position for the Knights.

Frost, from Denver, displayed his terrifying talent Saturday against Morningside. Although the Knights lost, it was no fault of Frost's, as he caught six passes for 88 yards.

Frost had a special motivational factor going for him in the contest. It was in the opening game against the Chiefs last year that he injured his left knee. The knee kept Frost from performing at 100 percent the remainder of the season. He even had to undergo surgery in December to mend the damaged knee.

"I feel really good now," Frost said. "I've fully recovered from that and I feel really strong now, better than I've ever felt."

That's bad news for linebackers and defensive backs who have to play against Frost, including Luther's Mark Steege. Steege threw passes to Frost at Denver High School, but now finds himself trying to stop the 6'4", 225-pound Wartburg co-captain from catching the ball.

Steege said the personal rivalry between the two helps him to get extra psyched-up for a game for which everyone is already psyched-up.

"It's kind of nice in a way," Steege said. "It's a little easier to get into the game. I think the biggest thing is a lot of people from Denver go to the game and it makes it a little more intense and easier to get fired-up."

Frost agreed with Steege on that point.

"I think it motivates me quite a bit more. We have quite a battle on the field. In the previous Luther game I had a couple of passes thrown to me that he knocked down. It was good defensive play by him. I was disappointed, but I was happy for him at the same time."

The Norsemen, aided by Steege's defensive efforts, defeated the Knights,17-7, last year. This year will be different Frost said.

"I think you'll see a different team this year and I think we'll be able to take it to them this year."

Frost thinks a realistic goal for this year's squad is 7-2 or 6-3, and hopefully the Iowa Conference title.

"I think as usual, Dubuque, Central and Luther will be good, but I wouldn't count Wartburg out," Frost said.

Frost hopes for a chance at pro football. He has been working on his speed and there is no doubt he can catch the ball. He made several tough catches against Morningside. If he is able to increase his speed, he could play as a wide receiver, though perhaps he would remain at tight end.

"My own personal goal is to play professional football someday. I think it's quite a challenge and I'd really like to meet that challenge. I'm not physically ready right now, but I have time to get prepared for it. A couple of scouts have talked to me and I've gotten two letters from the Dallas Cowboys that were kind of encouraging."

Frost would not be the first Iowa Conference player to make it to the NFL. Among the former IIAC players that have been successful in the pros is Miami defensive end Vern Den Herder, a Central graduate.

Wartburg may be a Division Three college,the NCAA's classification for the small schools that don't award athletic scholarships, but Frost doesn't think that has hurt his chances of making the roster of an NFL team.

"If you're talented enough, the pros will find you, no matter where you are," he said.

If the pros don't find Frost, he'll probably find them. And if he does, he might just decide to stick around for awhile, say 10 or 15 years.

Senior co-captain Ken Frost runs for extra yardage after making a reception Saturday. Frost caught six passes for 88 yards during the game.

Wartburg's young volleyball squad displays a nose for the ball in all three shots from its meets this weekend.

Lack of experience hurts volleyball team

By BILL MARTIN

For the third consecutive year the women's volleyball squad will be forced to rely on underclassmen.

First-year Coach Kathy Meyer inherits just five lettermen from last year's squad, which finished 8-17, a modest improvement over its 4-24 record in 1979.

Junior Nancy Delp, a two-time letterwinner, returns, as do sophomores Lori Hawn, Suzanne Miner, Lori Schaefer and Lori Ready.

Missing from last year's roster are Deanna Magee, who graduated after setting a school record with 774 sets during the 1980 season; Mary Sojka, who transferred after being named the team's MVP twice; and Kathy Rule, who is spending her junior year abroad.

The remainder of the Knights' roster, which is composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen, are sophomores Susan Lynch and Lisa Wesbrook and freshmen Sheri Dean, Cari Niemeyer, Jana Bornhoft, Mary Reis, Heidi Roelfs, Linda Freeseman, Pam Ladwig, Beth Wagner, Lori Schafer and Teresa Zimmerman.

"Practices have been improving every day," Meyer said. "The girls are enthusiastic and show real potential, which keeps them going."

Luther white-washed the Knights, 15-2, 15-5, 15-11, in the season opener last Thursday. Meyer said the Knights played well, however.

"Even though we lost the matches, we improved steadily," Meyer said. "Our setters did a good job, but we still have to work on receiving serves."

Meyer added, "From what I know about the teams in this area, Luther is one of the best. Their players are consistent, so they're always tough."

Last season, the Knights dropped four of their five matches against Luther. Two of the setbacks came in district tournament play.

Saturday the Knights dropped two more meets. Cornell topped the young squad, 15-12, 16-14, and Central beat the women, 15-11, 15-1.

Meyer said she thought the team "should have been able to beat Cornell," and added, "The first game against Central was just super."

The young squad travels to Forest City Wednesday, for a triangular at Waldorf College.

"I'm optimistic," Meyer said. "I'm looking forward to a good year."

1981 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	Waldorf Triangular	Forest City
Sept. 19	Upper Iowa, Marycrest	Fayette
Sept. 21	Cornell	Mt Vernon
Sept. 25-26	Iowa Conference Tourney	Pella
Sept. 29	Dubuque, NIACC	Waverly
Oct. 2-3	Black Hawk Invitational	Moline,IL
Oct. 6	Upper Iowa	Waverly
Oct. 8	Grinnell	Grinnell
Oct. 13	Luther, Coe	Waverly
Oct. 15	Clarke, Marycrest	Dubuque
Oct. 17	Central, Graceland	Pella
Oct. 20	NIACC	Mason City
Oct. 24	Grinnell, Waldorf	Waverly
Oct. 30-31	District Playoff	Fayette
Nov. 6-7	State Meet	Indianola

Anderson hopeful; netters drop opener

Coach Nancy Anderson remains optimistic about the future of her women's tennis team, despite a Sept. 9 loss to Upper Iowa.

Wartburg won just two of the nine matches against the Peacocks. Sophomore Nadine Zelle, the Knights' top-seeded player, defeated Angie Kimball, 6-0, 6-3. Freshman Theresa Farrer defeated Pat Graham, 7-6, 6-4, for the Knights' other win.

"We didn't play up to our potential," Anderson said. "It might have been opening game jitters, but we have to be more aggessive."

Only three lettermen remain from last season's 3-5 squad, including junior Karen Petersen and sophomores Carla Niemeyer and Donna Foelske.

Zelle and Farrer are out for college tennis for the first time, but won their matches against Upper Iowa.

"Neither Nadine or Theresa were on the team last year, and they're really a great addition." Anderson said. "Theresa probably has the most technically correct technique on the squad."

Anderson said the Knights will face two of their toughest opponents this week.

Wartburg will face Central tomorrow at Pella, and travel to Dubuque Saturday to meet Loras.

"Central is always good. Their players are consistent, and they field a good team every year," Anderson said.

"Loras gets a lot of the better players from Dubuque Wahlert (High School)," Anderson said. "Wahlert has one of the better teams in the state, so that doesn't hurt."

The quality of the opposition has not yet diminished Anderson's belief that Wartburg can field a good tennis team.

"We went up against Upper Iowa with four days of practice, and I just don't think we had the staying power for singles, after starting with doubles," Anderson said.

"I think it's realistic that we should be able to score on anybody and we should win."

continued on page 10

1981 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sept. 15	Central	Pella
Sept. 19	Loras	Dubuque
Sept. 25	Central	Waverly
Sept. 28	Luther	Waverly
Sept. 29	Cornell	Waverly
Oct. 2	Upper Iowa	Waverly

Junior Karen Petersen, a letterwinner on last year's tennis team, reaches to return a sinking shot.

Junior Linda Begalske, the golf team's only returner from last year, practices her swing at the golf course over the weekend.

Knight women golfers 'year from excellence'

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's women's golf team is a year away from a great season, but Coach Earnest Oppermann has been pleased with the squad's progress so far this fall.

"I'm proud of the girls," Oppermann said. "They're making good progress. We've got the nucleus for a fine women's team next year."

Junior Linda Begalske has been the leader for the Knights in their early meets this year. Begalske is the team's only returning member from last year's team.

"Linda is a good leader. She's been under 100 twice in meets this fall and has come a long way," Oppermann said.

Other players on the roster are juniors Debra Greenley and Lisa Vote, sophomores Kathy Koppenhaver, Linda Poggenpohl and Stacy Deering, a transfer student from Iowa State, and freshman Kym Powell, who Oppermann said "will be an excellent golfer."

Oppermann said the team would like to reach its goals of a 390 team score in the Regional Meet and be under 400 in the State Meet.

"Right now the girls just have to play," Oppermann said, noting the inexperience on the squad.

Wartburg will host an invitation meet Saturday, Sept. 26, on the Waverly Golf Course, according to Oppermann. He said Central, William Penn, Simpson and the Knights are entered in the meet, although more teams may be added.

Oppermann also said women's golf is a growing sport at Iowa colleges.

"There used to be only two teams in our conference (Central and William Penn) that fielded teams," Oppermann said. Now three other schools, Wartburg, Simpson and Buena Vista, have added teams to their athletic programs. Oppermann thinks it's only a matter of time before the Iowa Conference will have a women's golf meet.

The golf courses are in excellent shape, Oppermann said, adding that fall golf has an advantage over spring golf in that regard.

1981 WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept 17	Waverly Country Club Women	Waverly
Sept. 26	Wartburg Invitational	Waverly
Oct. 2-3	AIAW Region Six Meet	Waterloo
Oct. 9-10	AIAW State Meet	Fort Dodge

Senior Ali Behbin,from Iran, advances the ball toward goalkeeper Byron Allmandinger. The Ramirez brothers watch the action.

Behbin works on his ball handling.

WARTBURG-WAVERLY-WORLD:

Soccer star Behbin international symbol

By JON GREMMELS

You have to look no further than Wartburg's soccer team to spot the relevance of the college's theme this year—Wartburg, Waverly and the World—because many of the players are international students.

Senior Ali Behbin is one of the foreign students on the team. The aggressive mid-liner has been an important player in the continued improvement of the soccer program over the past four years.

Behbin, who was born in a hospital less than five minutes from the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, thinks this year's team will be the best since he arrived.

"Last year we had a pretty good team," he said. The squad finished with a 5-1-3 record and was much better than his freshman team. He added, "Last year our defense was good, but our offense was poor. This year, I expect our offense to be better."

Behbin said his position calls for him to be the quarterback of the squad and "to help the defense and feed the offense."

"A mid-line player is usually like the director of a movie," he said.

Behbin said about 50 percent of the Wartburg team is composed of international students.

"We have some really good American players, as well as good foreign players," he said.

On the field, Behbin admits he loses his humanity while playing, although he tries to be a good loser if the team doesn't win.

"I am very nasty on the field," he said, adding he often complains to the referee. "It is a tradition to object to the referee in soccer," he explained. "But that is because there is only one referee to patrol the entire field."

The political science/sociology major said he began playing soccer in elementary school when he was about 10. The teachers, however, didn't allow the students to use balls, so they improvised by kicking bottle caps.

"The caps didn't work too badly," he said, "but I wrecked a lot of shoes kicking the bottle caps around."

He continued to play soccer, the number one sport in Iran, until he was about 16. He even had hopes of joining a semi-pro team, but gave up on those plans so he could concentrate on his studies.

"Sports are important in Iran," he said, "but not as important as they are in the United States."

He added, though, that as a result of the revolution, the Iranian team was split up. Before the revolution the team had had great success for 10-12 years and had even made it to the World Cup.

Behbin thinks the soccer fans have been good at Wartburg, but also thinks more people would like the game if they would come to the field and watch the team play.

"Americans like to see a lot of scoring," he said. "The game is like chess, where first you are concerned with keeping your king out of check. In soccer, you first worry about your defense and not being scored upon. Then you worry about your offense and scoring."

Behbin would like to enter graduate school and study international relations after he graduates from Wartburg in May.

This past summer he studied at the University of Virginia, but said the people there "weren't as charming as the people in Iowa." He added that people in Iowa "have a deeper sense of community than the people in the eastern states." He also said America has a "more hurry-up atmosphere" than most other countries.

Although he has two sisters in India, his mother, two brothers and another sister still live in Iran. Behbin said he is not afraid to return to his homeland, but his mother has encouraged him not to return—at least at this time.

"I have plans to go back to Iran someday," he said. "I love my country and I would die for my country."

Behbin considers himself a guest in the U.S. and said people have been nice to him. However, he does have one complaint.

"It bothers me when people think I'm lying or being diplomatic when I say I like it here. I love this country."

Behbin thinks people, regardless of where they're from cannot ignore what's happening in the rest of the world and that all people could be more knowledgeable of the complexities in the world.

"Students have it too easy here in America," he said, even though they often complain about being overworked.

What does the future hold for the Iranian-born Wartburg soccer player?

"I always dreamed of being an auto mechanic," he said, "because I like to use my hands. But I don't know anything about cars. Maybe after I get my Ph.D., I'll learn how to be a mechanic."

Behbin also said he might like to be a soccer coach someday.

"There's a legend, that seems to be true, that bad soccer players make good coaches," he said and added with a chuckle, "which means there is some hope for me to coach."

Ali-American Doug Rogers(above) decided not to return to Wartburg this fall, but several other members of the team(left) show their dedication by running at night. From left to right are sophomore Scott Smith, freshman Dan Huston and juniors Brad Knutson, Bill Puffet and Kevin Lunn.

Cross country team solid despite loss of All-American

By JON GREMMELS

Cross Country Coach John Kurtt welcomed back a strong nucleus of the team that finished third in the Iowa Conference Meet last fall, but the one runner who might have been able to make title contenders of the team didn't return to school.

Doug Rogers, who would have been a senior this fall, decided not to come back to Wartburg this year. He earned All-America honors in cross country last season. Rogers placed 23rd in the NCAA Division Three Nationals last year after taking second-place honors in the IIAC meet with a time of 25:17.

"Doug had an opportunity to go into business with his father and decided to do it," Kurtt said. "When you're counting on having an All-American back, it's kind of hard to make the adjustment (when he doesn't return). The rest of the guys will have to work that much harder."

Rogers holds Wartburg Cross Country records for the best times in the 8000-meter and five-mile races.

Even with the loss of Rogers, the Knights should have a good team this year. Five lettermen and several other veterans are back as well as some promising freshmen who will be trying to make the transition from high school to college competition.

"By the end of the year, we'll be solid," Kurtt said. "But we don't have a real excellent runner. Right now I'm very pleased with the progress of our returners."

Leading the Wartburg letterwinners are Scott Smith, a sophomore, and Denis Huston, the only senior on the 15-man squad. Smith is the Knights' highest returning place-winner from last year's conference race. He toured the five-mile course in 26:00, which was good for eighth place. Huston captured 14th place in last fall's meet and has been a mainstay on the Wartburg team since he was a freshman.

Kurtt said Smith has improved since last year and "Huston will be a steady runner." Huston will be the team's captain.

Junior Brad Knutson and sophomores Steve Rogers, Doug's brother, and Todd Martensen are the other lettermen from last year's squad that totaled 55 points in the conference meet, eight points behind runner-up Central (47 points). Both teams finished well behing Luther, however, which captured its 10th stratight IIAC crown with 23 points.

Knutson placed 15th in the 1980 conference meet, followed by Rogers in 16th, while Martensen placed in several other meets for the Knights.

1981 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCEDULE

Sept. 19	Luther Invitational	
Sept. 26	Les Duke Invitational	Decorah
Oct. 3	Simpson, Graceland	Grinnell
Oct. 10	Homecoming Alumni Run	Indianola
Oct. 17	Iowa College Meet	Waverly
Oct. 24	St. Olaf, Luther	Grinnell
Oct. 31	Wartburg Invitational	Waverly
Nov. 6	Iowa Conference Meet	Waverly
Nov. 14	NCAA Division Three Regionals	Rock Island, IL
Nov. 21	NCAA Division Three Nationals	To be announced

Knutson should be a strong runner, Kurtt said. He added, "Rogers is not in good form yet because of an injury he suffered last spring. Martensen has shown a lot of improvement over last year."

Junior Bill Puffett, who did not letter last season, has also improved, accoring to Kurtt.

Other runners who return from last year's squad include junior Kevin Lunn and sophomores Tom Gauerke, LaBrent Lawler and Craig Fuhrmann. Kurtt said, Lunn, who was injured last year, and Lawler have also improved.

Two freshmen add hope in the squad's attempt to challenge Central for second place. Both, however, will have to get aquainted with the longer distances run in college meets.

Dan Huston, Denis' brother, helped lead Waverly-Shell Rock High School to the Iowa Class 2-A State title last fall by placing 12th individually with a time of 10:06. Wayne McClintock finished the two-mile course in 10:24, which was good for third place in the Iowa Class C State Meet. He ran for Shellsburg High School.

"Huston looks real good," Kurtt said. "He should make the adjustment from high school to college well. McClintock shows real promise and has made good progress to the college transition," Kurtt added.

Other freshmen on the team are Keith Betz, Jim Buchheim and Brian Slycord.

Even with a solid team, the Knights' best hope probably will be to surpass Central for the runner-up spot in the conference.

"I don't know what Central's got, but I would hope we can make a challenge," Kurtt said.

continued on page 11

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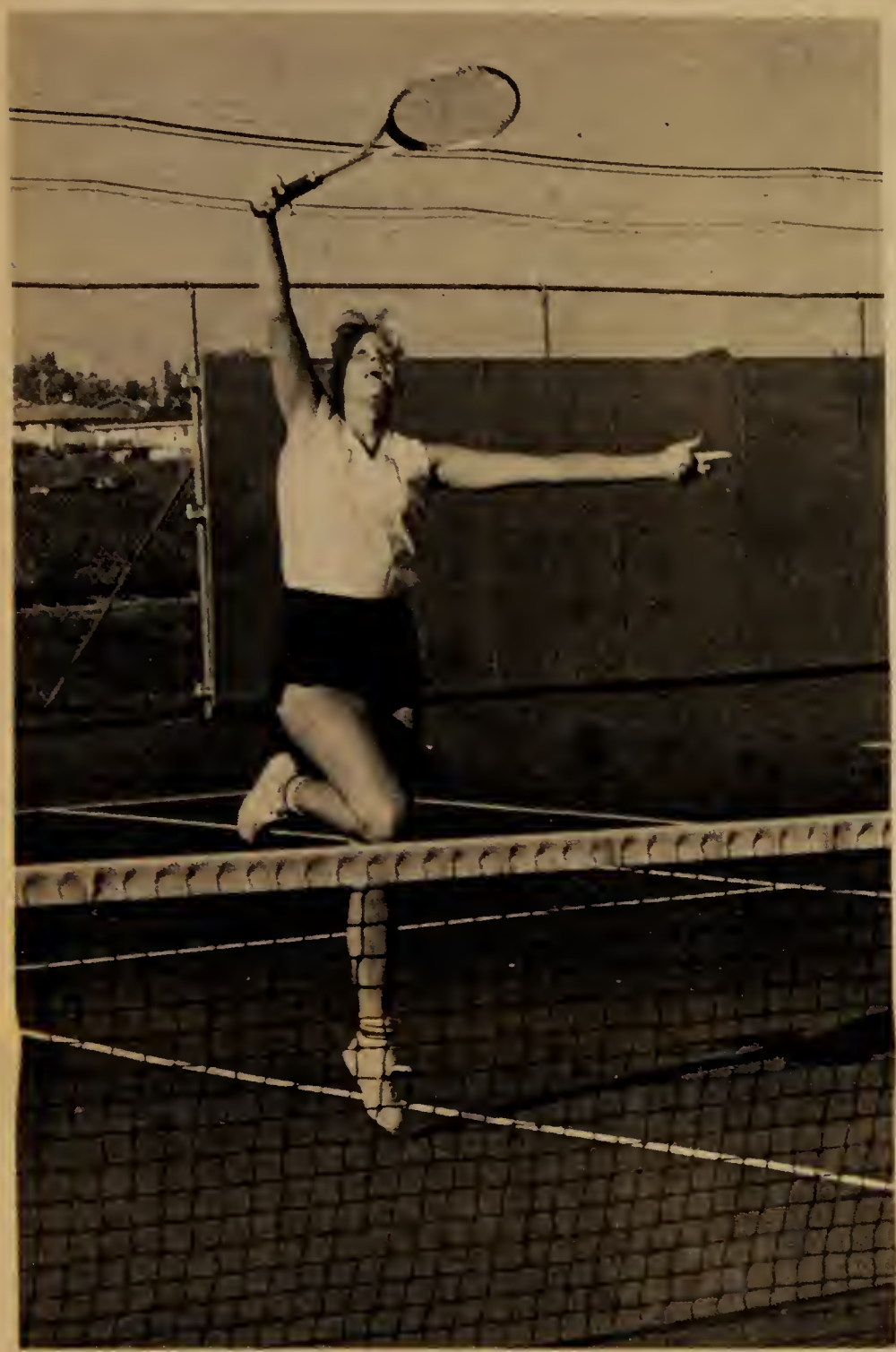

Sophomore Carla Niemeyer reaches high for the ball during tennis paractice.

Alexander feels good about lady runners

By PATTY THORN

Women's cross country opened its second year at Wartburg, Saturday, with nearly a completely new squad. Only one runner, senior Kay Kurtz, returned from last season's team.

In spite of the rawness, Coach Ron Alexander said he has a good feeling about the team.

"They've got a lot of guts and they're more willing to learn techniques than last year's group," Alexander said. "They have a good attitude."

The strong runners on the team, according to Alexander, are sophomore Kris Holien and freshman Rondi Lund. He added that junior Chris Narog and sophomore Sherry Foy show endurance.

Other members on the team are freshmen Jane White, Liisa Carlstrom, Kristi Hansen and Jane Brosen.

The women opened the season by taking third place in a triangular at UNI, Saturday. Northern Iowa, led by individual champion Sandy Elsberry, won the meet with 17 points. Bradley University took second with 50 points, while the Knights ended with 74 points.

Holien and Narog paced Wartburg in the meet. Holien captured 11th in 21:45, while Narog clocked in at 22:06, which was good for 12th place.

The women will be entered in eight meets before the regionals in November.

1981 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	Luther Invitational	Decorah
Sept. 26	Les Duke Invitational	Grinnell
Oct. 3	UNI Invitational	Cedar Falls
Oct 10	Homecoming Alumni Run	Waverly
Oct. 17	Drake Invitational	Des Moines
Oct. 24	Central Invitational	Pella
Oct. 31	Wartburg Invitational	Waverly
Nov. 7	Regional Meet	To be announced
Nov. 21	National Meet	To be announced

Knight netters split pair in Mt. Vernon

continued from page 5

Other members of Wartburg's team are sophomores Melissa Jellings, Patty Fisher and Sheila Lane and senior Barb Petersen.

Saturday the Knights split a pair of matches in Mount Vernon. Wartburg bounced Coe, 8-1, but suffered an 8-1 setback against Cornell.

Fisher scored a 10-5 win over Sue Murphy at fifth flight singles for the Knights' only match win against Cornell. She was a double-winner for the day. In the meet against the Kohawks, she claimed a 10-3 victory over Jamie Johnson.

Other individual winners for Wartburg in the Coe meet were Zelle (10-6 over Linda Lindsay in the top-flight match), Niemeyer (10-8 over Leann Catman in number three singles), Farrer (10-1 over Annette Tanaka) and Foelske (by forfeit at sixth-flight singles).

The Knights swept the doubles competition over Coe as all three pairs won by forfeit.

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Norsemen favored in loop run meet

continued from page 9

Luther, which has taken the crown each fall since 1970, when the Knights claimed the top-spot in the IIAC, is considered the top team again this fall.

"Luther has too much talent" to be seriously challenged," Kurtt said.

The Norsemen lost IIAC Champion and NCAA All-American Mark Glessner, who graduated, but still have 12 lettermen. Aiding the cause, according to Coach Kent Finanger, is perhaps Luther's best freshmen group ever in cross country.

Leading the Norsemen, who placed third in the NCAA Division Three Nationals last year, are seniors Rob Serres, Tim Smith and Dan Inbody and juniors Kent Johnson and Dave Jensen.

Serres tied for third in the conference meet last fall and then finished 27th in the NCAA Division Three Nationals. Smith, the son of Wartburg professor Robert Smith, took fifth-place honors in the IIAC and finished 52nd in the Nationals last fall. Inbody took 64th in the Nationals last year, while Johnson placed 11th in the conference. Jensen is one of Luther's co-captains, along with Serres, Smith and Inbody, this season.

Luther has also captured every cross country title since 1964, except for two years. Wartburg won the team title in 1967 and 1970.

Kurtt, whose teams have compiled a 92-51-1 record in his 20 years at the helm, said, "This year's team is a real fun group."

"Our strengths are experience and team balance," Kurtt said, "but we can't afford injuries or illness. The kids we've got are dedicted runners and Denis Huston will be a good leader. We want to keep improving to the end of the season."

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Two Knights slam the ball over the net in weekend volleyball action.

Meyer enthusiastic about Wartburg coaching jobs

By TOM SELLEN

"I love it. The kids are great and everyone at Wartburg and in Waverly have been such a big help."

Katherine Meyer enthusiastically expressed her welcome to Wartburg. "They have all been volunteering to help me get started here. I really enjoy it."

Meyer has been hired to coach volleyball and women's basketball at the college, as well as teach physical education. She replaced Nancy Schley, who took a position at Aurora College in Illinois.

Meyer is a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, where she competed in both of the sports she will coach. She also completed her M.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation at South Dakota State University. Meyer was also a graduate assistant basketball coach at SDSU.

"I believe the main reason Wartburg College appealed to me was that Moorhead is also a Lutheran college and I felt the atmosphere at Wartburg was similar in the respect it is a four-year liberal arts school. There seemed to be an excellent opportunity at Wartburg and the atmosphere is much more positive than I anticipated," Meyer said.

According to Meyer, winning games is not the basis of her coaching philosophy.

"I want to stress teamwork and see if I can get everyone to receive playing experience. I believe in everyone reaching his full potential and achieving personal success. Winning isn't the most important factor."

Meyer's beliefs on personal success can probably be traced to her college career at Concordia. She was named All-Conference in both volleyball and basketball three times. She was also a Minnesota AIAW Division Three All-State selection in basketball three times, an AIAW Region Six pick in basketball in 1980 and was named the All-Lutheran Outstanding Athlete in 1979.

"I feel I was fortunate to play with a lot of talented girls at Concordia and my coach was just excellent," Meyer said.

"Because I am a recent graduate I believe I have an inside track on what the girls are going through. I think I can help them adapt better to what is going on out there on the court."

Meyer said basketball has always appealed to her more than volleyball as a participating sport.

"I have been involved more in basketball as a player and as an assistant coach. There are so many other variables involved that make basketball exciting to me."

The season has not started out well as far as wins and losses are concerned for the Knights. The team has dropped its first three matches, against Luther, Cornell and Central.

"The girls have a lot of potential and playing at Luther was difficult with all the support Luther had from the fans." Meyer said.

"In the games with Central and Cornell we just couldn't keep our momentum going. We just need to make everything 'click' together," Meyer added.

"I am really looking forward to this year," Meyer said. "The girls are eager to play and I have a lot of fun working with them."

Knight soccer squad ready for action

By TOM SELLEN

Wartburg's soccer team is ready to "explode" into action, according to Coach Robert Emory.

"Our offense should be more explosive this year and our players all participated and worked together last year, which should prove to be an asset," Emory said.

The team will be headed by senior Ali Behbin, one of the players that Emory considers a key to the team's success this year.

Key offensive players include sophomore and junior Fook Hee Chan. Defensive leaders are sophomore Fernando Ramirez and junior Byron Allmandinger, the goal-keeper.

Other members of the squad include senior Pete Kalshoven, juniors Kirk Vogel Keng Yip Loo, Lody Ranti, Brian Piecuch, Mike Weckesser and Mark Zacharisen and sophomores Carlos Ramirez and John Baiden. Also on the squad is transfer Dan Skay.

Last year the Knights posted a 5-3-1 record. This season the team's weakness may be defense, where they lost several players from last year's team.

"We lost three important defensive players, but we do, however, have three experienced players in Piecuch, Fernando Ramirez and Allmandinger," Emory said.

Wartburg's toughest obstacle this season may be scheduling games. Wartburg is one of few colleges in the area to offer intercollegiate soccer, which makes it difficult to schedule games.

"Since soccer isn't a varsity sport yet, we play other soccer clubs, which causes some problems in scheduling the games," Emory said. "Hopefully soccer will become a varsity sport" at other colleges.

Wartburg is the only school in the Iowa Conference that has an intercollegiate soccer program, although the Knights have been able to get games with some Midwest Conference schools that have soccer teams.

The soccer team opened the season with a 2-1 loss at Grinnell Saturday. Grinnell is a member of the Midwest Conference and has had a good program in the past.

Emory hopes to have the rest of the schedule ironed out in the next week or two. The Knights will be playing club teams from Luther and Dubuque and hope to add Central to the schedule.

Emory thinks Luther and Dubuque should have quite strong teams this fall. The Luther club won its divisional championship last year.

"We haven't played Central since I have been here," Emory said, "and we are trying to reach some agreement."

Senior Ali Behbin practices his kicking technique. Behbin is expected to be one of the soccer team's leaders.

Visit to pub complements social life

By BILL MARTIN

The best way on campus to socialize?

"Coffeehouses!" scream the Coffeehousers.

"Bringing a pizza back to your room from the OP!" says the Canadian bacon and sauerkraut fanatics.

"Chapel!" bellow the religious zealots.

Close, but no cigar, as the cliche lovers say.

The best means of acquiring an on-campus social life, should you be of the legal age or in possession of a fake I.D., is an occasional visit to the local pub.

Where else can you find that perfect combination of interesting people, sparkling conversation and cold Budweiser?

Certainly not in Medieval History 39-312.

The benefits of those occasional trips to the tap are several; healthy lungs developed by walking to and

is this really necessary?

from the pub, strong fingers resulting from plugging quarters into the juke box, and an expanded personality which develops as quickly as you empty your wallet.

There are disadvantages, of course, such as sitting next to the guy who throws up on the bar, or walking past the billiards tables at the same time a fight starts and everybody grabs for a pool cue.

Everyone has his own "favorite" establishment.

A local favorite is Emmy's Sports Lounge, where many elightened Wartburg students, some of the journalism majors and other seedy types, gather to swill Moscow Mules and discuss the latest misfortunes besetting the Iowa Hawkeyes and the equally hapless St. Louis Cardinals.

Every bar has its more avid devotees, but patrons who know a good place when they sit down in one nearly unanimously agree that the East Side Pub in Monona is the closest thing to Mecca this side to the Mississippi.

The East Side has all the necessities—Space Invaders, farmers sitting in one corner talking hog futures and soil conservation a card table in the back, two restrooms, a country music juke box, and Roger, bartender, par excellence.

The person behind the bar is what gives the place its own personality, and Roger lends the place quite a bit.

He knows how to mix those drinks, like Samoan Salamanders, no one else has heard of, he doesn't mind a spill or two, and he's more than willing to part the bar for a few minutes to embarrass the latest pool-playing braggart.

But more important, Roger is the high priest of Monona bartenders, the wise old man who willingly bestows his knowledge upon the younger patrons of the bar.

Those epic words of wisdom have escaped many times from his fertile mind.

"Boys," he says when you walk through the door, "there are three kinds of good beer. Cold, warm, and free. You can get it here cold or warm. Which will it be?"

When Rog returns with the beer, he'll say something witty like, "You can never buy good beer. You can only rent it," or "I didn't know you were still drinking. I guess we can afford to expand the bar."

Rog also does public service.

Picture a blonde bombshell, sitting alone at the bar. A stranger walks in, sits down beside her and orders her another drink.

All Rog does is lean over the bar and whisper "She's married; her husband's name is Bruno and he wrestles alligators."

Another life is saved.

Dead skunks raise stink

By PATRICIA THORN

Don't you feel bad when you drive along the highway and you see little animals lying dead by the road, their matted fur blowing a bit in the wind? Little kitties and bunnies. And skunks. I feel especially bad about the skunks. My mom hit a skunk once. The car smelled for a week. I really wish that the skunks would run just a little bit faster when they're crossing the road.

My roommate saw a dead cow by the road once. It was lying on its back with all four hooves pointing straight up in the air. But mostly I have trouble accepting the deaths of the little animals. I thought the cow was funny.

This summer my family spent a week in Minnesota in this little cabin right at the edge of a lake. One afternoon my mom and three brothers went into town, leaving my cat and me there to lie on the beach and catch a few rays. (The cat goes on vacation with us. We take her instead of my father.) After awhile the cat got up and went to play in the woods. Half and hour later she came back and dropped a little bunny right beside me, and then looked at me for approval. I belted her and leaned over the quivering little bunny.

My first thought was, "Oh geez, I hope it doesn't have lice." I really think about garbage like that. I won't even let my own cat crawl into my lap before I've checked her for wood ticks. As it was, I forgot about the lice when I saw that one of its hind feet was all messed up, so I tried to pick the bunny up without getting blood on by bathing suit. With a feeling of extreme humanity I marched over to the woods,

aye! there's the rub

dropped the bunny into the grass and headed back to the beach.

When my family got back from town I told them of by good deed for hares everywhere and waited for the mounds of approval. I imagine I looked sort of like the cat did right before I belted her.

There was a moment of silence, finally broken by the hearty praise of my 16-year-old brother.

"You're so stupid," Tommy sneered. "Great. Now that rabbit is going to lie out there in the woods and die a slow, painful death instead of a quick one at the paws of our cat. You wonderful person, you.

For the rest of the week they called my cat Killer, which is not its name. Its name is Popcorn. My neighbors had a cat named Popcorn when I was in the fourth grade, but it was poisoned and it died. I told that story to some friends of my parents while their cat was pregnant, and two months later they handed me a cat and told me that its name was Popcorn. Personally, I thought that was a little morbid. I want to call the cat Snowball.

Popcorn brought a mouse into the house one night. I suppose she thought we needed one or something. She dropped it in the middle of the kitchen floor and my mother screamed, but she didn't belt the cat. My eldest brother was elected to take the thing out to garbage, so he picked it up by the tail (without first checking it for lice) and went outside. I guess that the mouse was only dazed because half way to the garbage can it started to squirm all over the place. My brother dropped it. I would have told my family how happy; I was that the poor little thing hadn't been slain, but they probably would have told me that it was suffering from internal injuries and that now it would have to crawl off to some sewer and die a slow, painful death.

My mother has tried to explain to me many times that cats do that--they kill small, furry animals. I think that's pretty out of line, especially considering that they're small furry aminals themselves, but such is the law of nature.

Still, as long as all those cats are out there doing their bit, I don't think it's necessary for cars to run the poor little things down, too. So when you're driving around I think you should be careful and try not to run down any small furry animals. Especially skunks.

MAO works to better student relationships

Building a better relationship between the Wartburg community and International students will be the major goal of the Minority Awareness Organization (MAO) this year, according to sophomore Jim Moore, MAO president.

The group will hold regular meetings in the Cultural Center once every two weeks, Moore said. The meetings are open to all students.

"MAO is for the people within the Wartburg community who feel that they are a minority," sophomore Pam Johnson, vice-president, said. "MAO enables them to join in and have a sense of belonging."

MAO provides an exposure of the various cultural backgrounds to the Wartburg community by sponsoring programs such as gospel services, plays, seminars and Black History month, which is an annual event celebrated throughout the United States, Johnson said.

"Minority students, including the international students, have a communication gap," Moore said. "I feel that now is the time we fill that gap."

Ellefson works to raise awareness of wellness

continued from page 3

a computer analyzed test supplied by the Iowa State Department for Health Promotion. The survey assesses habits such as smoking and drinking and tests for stress levels. Ellefson said she hopes to be able to better serve the needs of the students from the results of the survey.

Ellefson will work mainly from the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) during the first semester to raise campus awareness of the wellness program. When surveyed, one-third of this year's freshman class showed interest in SHAC.

As part of the program, Dr. Darold Wolff, associate professor of biology, and Bishop will offer instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) and first aid. Classes are 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 15, 22 and 29 in Voecks Auditorium. SHAC will sponsor an on campus blood mobile from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex Nov. 11. SHAC's goal is 120 units of blood.

New law reduces higher income gifts

continued from page 1

from the previous 70 percent, reduces individual tax rates generally by 25 percent over a three-year period, and reduces capital-gains-tax rates to 20 percent from 28 percent.

The institute estimates the new law will reduce giving by individuals during the four-year period 1981-84 by $18.3 billion. Because people in different income groups favor different types of institutes in their giving an estimated 14 percent increase in giving will not be shared equally.

Although colleges stand to lose 3.3 percent in gifts, some institutions will gain from the law. Gifts to the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society will increase as much as 13.4 percent.

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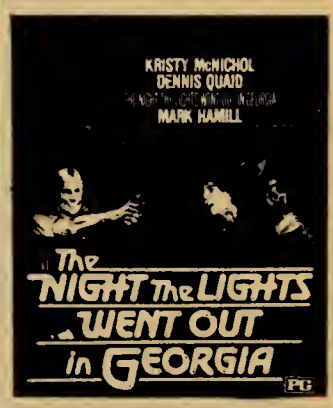

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Luxury to necessity

Own your own computer? Why not, says Wartburg sophomore

By CAROLYN McCLURE

Electronics stores have been doing a good job selling computers to business and industry, so a salesman at the Team Electronics store in Waterloo must have been a little curious when he sold an Apple II micro-computer to a Wartburg sophomore.

John Johlas, a math/computer science major from Charles City purchased his computer in early August for nearly $2000. Johlas and his computer are housed in Hebron Hall room 274.

"Since my major is computer science, the hands-on experience and being my own computer mechanic helps with my education," Johlas said.

The Apple II computer can be programmed to solve math problems, answer questions and hold tutoring sessions. The computer comes with a simplified instruction book for learning step-by step programming.

Johlas said, "The computer is not difficult to learn. It takes time but is rather easy, sort of like learning a foreign language. Anything you can write on paper you can program a computer to do."

"After you get a computer, all you have to do is hook it up to a television set. (Johlas' is connected to a black-and-white TV with a nine-inch screen.) A practice diskette and the instruction book come with every computer, so prior knowledge of running Apples, like most micro-computers, is not necessary," Johlas said.

With the society we live in today, businesses rely more and more on computers. The machine can do repititious tasks faster and with greater accuracy than humans.

According to Johlas people in education, math, physical science and business management should have working knowledge of computers. Since the machine can handle a lot of data it fits into any business setting.

With the trend in education moving swiftly toward use of the computer in the classroom setting, a background in computers soon may be essential. Many business operations are run with the help of computers, which open the job market to computer science majors.

Johlas recommends an early start in learning the use of computers since it is becoming an important part of daily living.

Johlas first became interested in computers in his sophomore year at Charles City High School. He was introduced to the school's tele-type terminal when he played simulated football on the computer.

To pursue his computer science/math major, Johlas is enrolled in the Cooperative Degree Program between Wartburg and Iowa State. Three years are spent in liberal arts with a math concentration at Wartburg, then two years at Iowa State in the College of Engineering to be certified as a computer engineer. Once he is through the program, Johlas will have a Bachelor of Arts from Wartburg and a Bachelor of Science from Iowa State.

Johlas chose the cooperative program because of the program's record of academic excellence at Wartburg. There is more chance for individualized learning in the cooperative program.

Johlas hopes to work with designing and building computers.

Other campus interests Johlas has been active in include KME, tour guides and the May term musical production of H.M.S. Pinafore.

When Johlas takes time out from his busy schedule for recreation, a lot of that time is spent in front of his computer. He enjoys programming his machine and is looking forward to next week when he can purchase a language board.

The board will allow him to use other computer languages besides the Apple basic. With the other languages, including Pascal and Fortran, he will be able to run different types of programs.

Sophomore John Johlas fine tunes his personal Apple computer system. Johlas, a computer science/-math major relaxes by using his computer. John Mohan photos.

Johlas shows junior Carolyn McClure one of the games his computer is programed to play.